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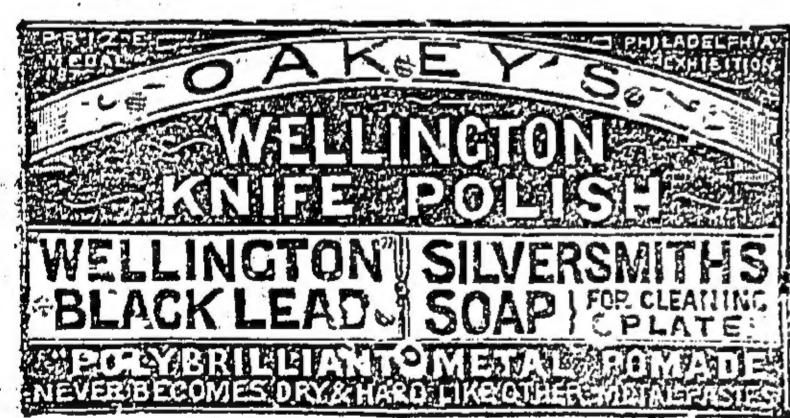
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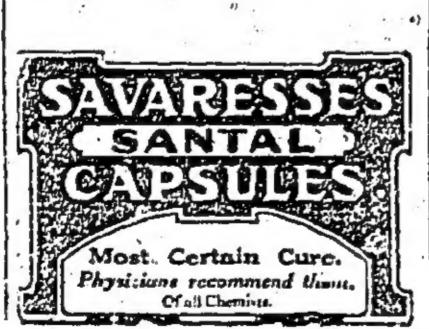
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German conscripts deserted after

battles of the Yser in Belgium.

Bruges, 11,000 deserted between

them were sunt.

the invasion of England.

vember 15 and December 15 across the

Two German submarines yesterda

Through 'Neutral Ports.

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It is no easy matter to get a look behind

the counter of a commercial house. The

tion certainly leads me to believe that the

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agents to the various prearranged Scan-

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ports. To commence with, the agents were

instructed to take over the management of

of the offices, which until now had limited

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The day the War Lord said " war the

Germany will be a long process.

correspondent of The Stondard says :-

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here state that the boilers on the Tur-, and Servia, and Turkey against Russia kish-German battle cruiser Goeben were and England. through the Black Sea to the Rosphorus, of motors have been running from Be and that the visel received three darge givan to Germany, carrying copper fit holes in her starboard mechanism, while tings, which are to be melted in gun her ait "turnets were also severely factories. If necessary, Germany" will game." damaged. Fifty Germans were killed in break down her own electrical appliances. Partion on the Godden and 40 of these | Paris, January 13,-The London corwere secrety boried in the Gorman respondent of The Temps states " Eng-Embasey garden of Constantinople: Two land's remarkable effort in improvising bundred wounded Germans were treated an army of 500,000 and also supplying . . . ihe needs of her armies in Egypt and on board the war-hip.

Athens, January 8 .- During the recent Memopetamia, as well as furnishing the bombardment of the Dard melles six forts. Allies with everything their industries, turippled by mobilisation or invasion. were put completely out of action. Paris, January 8 .- The French Com have been unable to supply, is a veritable

mission, insits report our Germany's tour de force wheh no other country There has never been a war among civilised nations that has borne such a savage and ferogious character as that vices, received here but not yet confirmwaged by Germany. Pillage, robbery, ed, state that the German eruiser Karlse incondiarism, and murder are the en- rule was recently sink in a fight with ing's current practice, denoting an British warships off Grenada (one of the autonishing retragression in German men. West Indies islands to the north tality erace 1870. The outrages on Trinidad). The inhabitants of Grenad women and girls were unprecedented, witnessed a right between warships of and sobliers and officers finish off wound. the island, and later on they picked ed soldiers in reilessly and kill inoffensive a considerable quantity of wreckage, in-

cluding a lifebuoy bearing the nameinhabitants irrespective of age or sex." The Commission reports that the the Karlsruhe. most tarrible massieres ever committed in France cecurred at Gerbivilliers, on German newspapers gravely ask new the Vosges, on August 24. A number readers to believe that London is reduced of Bavarians hurst into the houses of the to straits, there is generally a marked inhabitants and shot and stabled people change in the tone of the German Press. regardless of age or sex. Over four Professor Parseval, in an article in the handred houses were destroyed and 50 Cologue Gazette, states: " If Germany people were messenered in their homes, be defeated it will be impossible for her while many nameless offences were come to pay an indemnity, because her last near will have fallen exhausted, and mitted. Another harrible butchery occurred at Nomeny, in the Mourthe de her last penny will have been spent. partment, where buildings were set on This must be made clear to Germany's fire and many occupants who had hidden in the collars were shot lke rats as they emerged. Whole families were exter-

London, January II.—Speaking to a repr sentative of the Daily Mail yesterday a neutral subject, who had been living constantly in Berlin until recently, but who is now in London, stated:-The German generals have definitely barred the Kaiser from interfering in the trategy of the eampaign. General von Hindenburg is described as the leader of i movement to muzzle the War Lord and to make non-interference a condition for retaining his command in the East. The Imperial Chancellor (Dr. ven Bethmann-Hollwegt is mented of having committed en unperdonable blunder by admitting in the Reichstag that the invasion of Belgium was a violation of international law. General Von Kinck's Paris fiasco is attributed to the Bavarian Crown Prince's failing to arrive in time with his mmy. General Von Moltke was dismissed from the command in Belgium for having allowed the British to escape rom Antwerp."

THE END OF THE KONIGSBERG. Capt. Willett, of the British steame Capt. Willett, of the British steamer so she had emergency commercial campuign been paid since 1692, are again sought; Newbridge, arrived in London yesterday. A press on the button only was in ed soldiers and sailors, and many rewards a British squadron on the coast of East Governments of the Scandinavian count: riage, and death certificates. Arica, the British commander took the ries : to the best of my knowledge they are Newbridge, and two other steamers, and doing everything possible to preserve the sank them seroes the mouth of the stream strictest neutrality. in order to bottle the enemy up. The Germans skilfully-concealed the Konigs- doors are closed just as tightly as the berg among the palms, and the British barriers of any Government office. Howwere unable to discover her until they ever, I have managed it, and my examinaobtained on accoplane. The latter unearthed the German vessel, and indicated her position by means of smoke bombs, with the result that the British warships hig Gorman bankers despatched their shelled and sunk hir, Cnut. Willett bolieves that the erest went down with the

Rome, January 12 .- According to official reports Germany has been hastening their transactions to having a sign-platepreparations, on an unprecedented scale

ON'T Forget after the Ehow, Supper

On September 23, I cabled: "A big trade is being done on behalf of Germany in tinned provisions and feedstulls, avait too being imported for Germany. It is surprising that it has taken two months for the British Government to discover this fact. But if Old England has been rather slow the same cannot be said about the Gormans They had long ago foreseen the possible difficulties shead, and eargoes of ten, rice, coffee, commbeans, rice, are, therefore, now on the way direct from the countries of production to Germany via

were sent from Germany.

makers of preserved goods to cook tinned

food for the German armies. Emply tius

Scandinavian porta." But it is not necessaries of life only for which Germany is in the market. She also which Germany is in the market. She also wants copper, nickel, and rubber, and she gets them. One tiem alone must have made millions in copper shipping. I recently spoke to one of the crew on a Norwegian steamer which brought a cargo of salted herrings to Germany. "Fortunately our ship was not stopped on route," said the man, "for below the two first layers of our innocent herrings we had copper." "But have is it," I asked, "that you were not stopped by the British warshipe?" "Well," he answered, "the master is not such a joker as to follow the route indicated by the British Admiralty. It is too dengerous." GERMAN EXPORTS.

To turn to Germany's expert trade, it is NEW by no means brought to an absolute stand-still although crippled. Germany is daily exporting hugo quantities via Scandinvian ports. A well-known firm in Hamburg is open for shipments to any place- to China, company will run a weekly service, New. L. W. MAK... York-Gothenburg-Copenhagen. They have. already three steamers en route and more to follow. They will all be fully I aded when they come back. As a matter of fact the demand for ships is bigger than the

"Business at present," said a big Hamview to making a supreme effort in the burg merchant the other day to me, "is beginning of spring, and also for assuming bristling with difficulties. It is almost a the direction of the various campaigns, sporting game but there are buckets of go'd in it." You can take it from me that the standard was friends in the Minding land have a second one friends in the Minding land have a second one friends in the Minding land have a second one friends in the Minding land have a second one friends in the Minding land have a second one friends in the Minding land have a second one friends in the Minding land have a second one friends in the Minding land have a second of the second of the various campaigns, go'd in it." You can take it from me that reason wither to grumble . They have made a rearing trade. Let the English call our burned out as a result of rapid steaming | Copenhagen, January 12.—Thousands soldiers berbarians, Runs or whatever they please; that does not matter. But we shall take it very much amiss if they say that the Germans as a commercial nation are fools. We know how to play the

MISSING HEIRS.

### People Wanted for Their Own Advantage.

Mr. Sidney H. Preston, writing to the Press from Chancery-lane, Flectstreet, on the subject of missing heirs in 1914, says that during this most eventful year a very large number of advertisements have been published in the Agony columns of the press by officials, solici- Experters & tors, and trustees inquiring for missing heirs and relatives. The war, no doubt has been the cause of a considerable increase in the number of these notices.

Among persona inquired for by the Courts of Chancery are Frederick Beaver, who emigrated to Canada, and had a cast in one eye and an artificial log; Florence E. Ring, who left England in 1890 with a theatrical touring company; the relatives of William Wallace, an innkeeper at Edinburgh in 1783; Alfred J. Bosh. believed to have been drawned; the relatives of William Harker, of Reverley, degeased in 1880; H. J. Ramage, who in 1856 left England as a cubin boy on an American ship; J. J. Marriott, who emigrated in 1874; the relatives of James Shields, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who died in 1873; Herbert W. Wood, a member of a travelling operatic troupe in India; and Ann and Alexander Ross, who up to the year 1842 were engaged in litiga-

Many people are wanted for their advantage. These include S. R. G. Martin, of Dath, last heard of under an assumed name on a vessel called The Wandering Jew; Thomas H. Rees, last heard of asbeing on a racecourse near Cardiff; John D. McIntyre, of Portsmouth, Reading, Birmingham; Driffield, and other towns; Edward Guscoigne, sailor, born in Manchester in 1840; and Thomas Davis, who

evening attempted to enter the harbour married Sophia H. Chandler in 1870. of Dover, but were repulsed by the but-The next-of-kin or relatives of the folteries; and it is reported that both of lowing, among many others, are sought: -Sir John Milton, formerly accountant-During the Christmas truce in West general at the War Office, who died in Flanders, where British and Saxon sol-1880; Dr. Peter Chamberlen, royal diers held friendly relations for the day physician, decresod in 1983; Lucius ome of the Saxons said their regiments West, of Dublin, who died between 1829 had been waiting at Kiel, Germany and 1847; George Pratt, tobacconist of naval port on the Baltic, to embark for London, in 1840; William Newson and Elizabeth Jackson, who married about 1814; Evan and Mary Evans (nee Jones) , of Herefordshire, who married in 1781; GERMANY GETTING SUPPLIES and Ann Paul, who died in a lunatic

asylum in 1888. In addition long lists of persons who have died in our Colonies intestate, leav-Writing from Gothenburg, a special, ing considerable funds for their unknown beirs, are issued; this representatives of shareholders in the West New Jersey Society, on whose stock no dividends have ed soldiers and soilors, and many rewards the German cruiser Konigsberg fled from action. The following observations are not are offered for missing wills, birth, mar-

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### PRUSSIAN ESPIONAGE.

TO SPY.

In January 1884, writes Sir W. M Hamsay in the " Daily Mail," I came to Berlia to study Greek art on German lines. Though Gormany has produced. so for as I know, no art of its own in recent times, it has organized the study, the analysis and the teaching of Greek art in excellent fashion. One need not by able to mint in order to study and to appreciate painting. "The critics are the men who have failed in literature and The Germans have achieved nonele in the scientific study of ancient Intersture, but by exceptional ability in individuals, but by the econdination and organization of research.

Monmoon is the one outstanding figure, who was not only a great or garizer, but an extraordinary intellectual giant; and Mommsen was not a German By raise, but a Dane, and, though he degree a thorough German in feeling, has was strenuously opposed to Bispungeklanism, and was actually imprifound by the Iron Chancellor, who dis-

the boy's misbehaviour. His father told private frienship at the State's orders. him that he was to obey the law himself,

MORALITY WITH A DEFFERENCE. Some days later he came book from school with a letter from the head master. The same thing had occurred again; but this time the American boy pleaded his father's instructions. Thereupon he was sent to the head master, who gave him a letter to take home, informing his father that he must either instruct the boy to obey the laws of the school or

remove him forthwith. The boy was In Britain the boy would be punished by the master if he told on his neighbour. In Prussia he is punished if he does not tell. The difference on this elementary point of morality produces an immense effect on character. Throughout thirty years I have been observing 137 othe difference of English and Prussian moral judgement, and it seems to be founded on the discipline of the school. The Prussian boy, from the day he goes to school-perhaps earlier, but I do not know anything about numbery trainingis tought to be an agent of government and a restraining force on the boy next

Those last words seem at first sound facry well, and when in conventation at have reached this point I find that man Apopule in England heartily agree: assems a model of patricule training that this key should feel himself to be from idiancy a servant of the State and a restasing on wrong-doing. In practice, think it works bodly. The boy is not faught to develop his own individual character; he feels himself an agent of

the Government. Practically, he cannot exercise suy ting except by espionage. He is hedged in on all sides by rifes and cast-fron law. laws imposed on the school. All that he can do is to observe whother his neighbour breaks may rule. The enforce ing of the rules lies wholly with the masters. The boys are faught and governed from above, and they are compelled from infancy to hiport the peccadilloes their neighborr. Thus every bux has firmly driven into him the dety of acting in England; but he was so struck with he a spy of Government, of informing the hard work of the German officials the State choos anything and everything in Constantinople and the apparently end-IF you have lost your applies one of that can be useful to it, and of being at. loss golf and omusements of the English I the big Vario y of delity dishes at the ways on the outlook for information that that he changed his mind and sent his

Professional espionage is based on the school teaching, but it has to be built up by further means. There is plenty HOW THE GERMAN BOY IS TAUGHT of tale-telling in schools outside of Germany; it is encouraged in many countries German corps. by school-touchers as a means to mave

their task earlier; but it is not formivlated and apparatized there. In Prussia it whed with the feeling of patriotism. and transformed into a duty and a virtue Every means of influencing the boy is employed skilfully to strengthen the patriotic sense: geography, history, excursions, and so on, are used as agents to stimulate this feeling of the duty to serve Germany in every way. That duty comes first, and all else is secondary. The basis, however, lies in the fear unishment. The Prussian military system knows the newer of terror. dominates the boy's mind through fear at the beginning, and then, having taken possession, it leads and guides him and builds him up by a very thorough education. What he learns is for the service of the State; his powers and knowledge are useful to save the State: the more

has knows, the more power he has of learning what will be useful to the State THE PRESSIVE SYSTEM.

Two examples show how it works. tiked and despised him as a bad Ger- heard of a young German who came over Services, Crockery, Glass and E.-P. Ware, Ware, Largely under Mommsen's direct to, learn English, and boarded with a hom the Gormans learned to cordinate budy in Scotland, widow of a clergyman. the work of many acholars for a common The lady's son, a wall-grown boy, and Am assortment of Blackwood Farniture, paragrees and I must express my thanks ) this German became very friendly, an Marble Clock, 2 American Combination to these among them who have helped the boy took him about everywhere, and my research, each in his own special taught him much English in their walks. line of investigation. In difficulty I have In August the German was recalled, and namely some to a German for help, and the boy went to see him off at the station, They bade each other, a most On that visit to Berlin I saw a good friendly farewell, but as the train was at all hours of the day and night, had welcomed his appointment as at as if to say a final word and spot in location, you may gue-s my job is no land in the land was waist. Mr J. Gibb tache at the Embassy in Berlin, because the boy's face. The boy had his wits of recording every movement of every unit, only he had a high opinion of German educa- about him. There was just time to open in order that our work here shall be as easy places. Four of our men got firmly wedged Mr H. L. Griffiths Mr C. Skott tion and hoped that his son might profit the door and jump in before the train as possible. In addition to this, I am the by it. The son was sent to a Berlin acquired speed. 'He travelled to the school. After a few days he mentioned next, station, and spent the time printthat he had been punished by a master, ling a message on the German's face. and then, in reply to a question, ex- Now we should err if we thought that plained that the boy next him had com- the German believed himself to be demitted some misdemeanour, and he had liberately rude. He was merely intimatbeen asked if he had seen the fault. He ing in his own barbarous style that sacknowledged that howwas aware of it, henceforth the two must regard each and he was punished for not reporting other as enemies, and that he renounced

A"more educated German would make but he ought not to tell on his neight the same intimation in a less brutal fashion. Last year a Scot was at Kurort, where he was treated with great skill and care by a German physician The latter spoke English well, and the language of the Scot was understood by very friendly style. The Scot, after his own fashion; made much fun of the idiculous idea that there could ever war between Germany and Britain. When the time came to part the Scot referred to this oft-discussed topic, and said that if he and the doctor ever found themselves opposite each other in the war he would fire over the doctor's head. The German drew himself up, probably clicking his heels in the proper fashion. and replied." "I will fire straight at your heart." His intention was exactly the same as that boy's; but he expressed his meaning more politely. The real meaning was equally brutal in the two cases. The individual acquaintance or friendship or feeling disappears when the

> State calls. These are not examples of espionages But one sees that anything which that boy learned in Scotland was at the service of the State. He had enjoyed the advantages of a very thorough instruction. He had learned to work hard. That is one result of the Pruscian system. Everyone works hard-the officers of Military Staff bardest of all. I suppose there are boys in Prussia that are naturally idle : what becomes of them? They seem to be licked into shape. They have to work, or they drop out or die, or commit suicide. The penalties for failure are terrible. Take, for instance, the penalties for a bad mark placed at a schoolboy's name. His future as blocked; he must take his three years of military service like a peasant, for he has not qualified to be counted in the educated class. So Everyone works hard, and in proportion to the aptitude and power of the German boy in Soot land are the opportunities that he has for learning what may be of use to-

the Covernment. An Albanian Fasha, Grand Vizier for a Mines of yours, whom I knew well intended to send his son to be educated may serve the State. The Individual is boy to Germany. The place of amuse. colleged . The Blade is all in all.

## MORE BATTLE STORIES

R.H.A.'S MAGNIFICENT WORK.

Sir J. Frenci and "I" Battery.

(From "The Dally Telegraph.")

In the following speech to the Baltery of the Royal Horse Artillery. Field Mar-hal Sir John French pays a striking tribute to the good work done by this Royal regiment during the earlier weeks of the war. Speaking on Dec. 2. Sir J. Franch said :

" I de nos have many opportunities : taken this, my first opportunity, of scorns rou. I believe you were expecting his Majesty to-day, tue ho is engaged in a .. other part of the field of operations, and he will visit you to-morrow. No branch of the service has done better work in the campaign than the Royal Horse Artillery. "It is impossible to pick out one oceaswion more than another during this compaign in which 'I' Battery has specially distinguished itself, because the bettery has always done brilliant work. Your general tells mo that you were in action coninunualy for ten days, and during the lasthen days of that period the Cavalry Curps. with its small numbers, performed a feat which has never been approached by cavalry in the past. It stands unrivalled in the annals of history. For forty-eight hours you held up the determined attreks of two

"This war has been essentially what known as a 'soldiers' war. Py that. mean a war in which our successes are solely due to the magnificent courage, ability, and endurance of the officers, non- ommissioned officers, and men of regiments, bat eries. and battalions. During the whole of this time you have magnificently upheld highest traditions of the Royal Horse Arilery. I thank you all, and I want e-ch man to understand that I thank him personally for what he has done I have made great demands on your -nduranes in the Last, and I hope I shall not bave to make such great demands in the future, but if it should be necessary I know that I can rely on that same steadfastness which carried you through up to now. I congratulate 'I' Battery and I congratu'ate you personally, Major Kay."

### REGULATING THE MAILS. Work of Post Office Staff.

Mr. George Nicol, a famous athlete, who is working in the Post Office staff at the front, writing to a friend in London, says. of the mail traffic between home and the see, sir," explained a competal, anti sircraff, and flying co:ps, ammunition trains, parks, columns, &c., making up an army. The whole is one wast bechive, continually on the move. Our position is this: We are stationed at the spot where the railways serving the various divisions and corps branch off, and our business is to regulate, direct, and re-direct all mails going up and down country in accordence with current movements, of which we are

advised by wire from General Hendquarters interview goodness knows how many people, from Mayors down to lame cleaners, all day long, am confidentia clerk to the O.C. (who is an old colleague of mine) handling all sorts of confidential paper work in addition to the usual staff records, and fill in my apare (1) time as quartermaster to the depôt (150 men). looking after all the freeding, lighting, clothing, sleeping sanitary, and other ar-

# -VARCED DUTIES.

I always was a pretty rapid worker; but I've had to "hustle some" lately, I can assulu you. My only difficulty is that, with so work I am unable to get an much exercise, as I should like, for when I go out it is usually on a breakneck everyone that nobody grumbled a bit; Mr Edw. Larmone journey on the motor-cycle or car, with him, and they talked a good deal in shout a dozen different missions to perform, ranging for m borrowing a travelling P. C. wagon from the post-office here to getting a leaking proof mended. My knowledge encouraging-men were collapsing, and of French has been simply invaluable. had to be carried back to a barn behind-However, with it all, I am quite well and their logs numbed with cold from standing Mrs R. Almoud happy, and have put on, I suppose, about in water. I thought I was all right, but Mr.J. Arnold Scotland when war broke out I should the trench my legs gave way, and I was flet Betti-on have got my commission right away, but as in the mud and everything I was carrying Mr H. Friggs it is I have practically been promised it upont. They advised me to go down after Mr W. Budge when the next army comes out, when I that, and I was escorted to a barn 100 | Mrs Christiasen should reap a welcome reward in the form | yards back, where the sick were waiting | Mr and Mrs J. R of a greatly enhanced outfit allowance be- for stretchers and assistance. . . cause of earning promotion from the ranks, a long time we started to strug le back : Miss Cross and four wounded, but about forty have managed to walk, only taking four falls en Dr C. T. Cross had more or less serious illnesses, and six route. We received every attention from | Mr R. A. Donaldson Mr& Mrs H. Pearman have "gone under," so that although we our mon who had not been in the trenches, Mr F. F. Duckworth Mr A. L. Penning in the R.E.P.S. are soldiers in every way, and lay down and slept like logs. We Mr. J. G. P. Foulds Mis.R. A Ramany we have a pretty safe time on the whole.

### BARRING THE WAY TO CALAIS.

The Rev. Owen Watkins, a chaplain with the 14th Field Ambulance, describing how the British forces barred the way to Calais.

It almost seemed as though the enemy ing our depleted battalions was about to be anatched from their grasp, for in those clo-ing days of October they threw theme fury, and an utter recklessness as to the numbers of their own men that were sacri-

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ficed Amongst the regiments in our immediate neighbourhood the losses were terribly heavy, and the memory of those days it one long, dreary procession of pain. As the wounded flowed in upon us and were attended to in the dressing station (the bar of the public house) we heard ineredible tales of the valour and stubborn

tenseity of our troops. One told. If how the Irish Riff-s were Mr J. R. Backhouse Mrs R. R. Mann and first nearly blown out of their trenches Mr and Mrs S. W. wi h lyddite, then sprayed with shrapnel, " after which the enemy charged, breaking Mr E. R. Bate right through our line, and exposing shoth Mr L. Beckingsale the flank and rese of the Willshire Regi- | Mrs K. R. Belilion ment. But both regiments, re-formed, IMr C. D. J. Bell charged with the bayonet. " And Mr G. A. Bena then, Sir, of course, we just made hay of Mr & Mrs Beswick Mr G. S. Middleton 'em, and the whole bang lot was sup. Mr and Mrs. A. pered." Another night it was the Devonshire Regiment, who, it was rounded, had Mr W. M. Black captured Neuve Chapelle at the point of Mr and Mrs J. V. Mr W. R. Neighbour, the bayoner, had suffered terrible less, but had punished the Germans so hadly that Mr C. B. Brooke. they had fled, leaving 701 dead behind | Mr L. S. Brown

On yet another evening we were flooded with wounded men from the Mauchester, Regiment, all, in spite of their ghastly | Mrs H. S Cole Our work here is to regulate the whole hurts, in the highest of spirits, "For, you Dr A. L. E. F. Cole- Mr J M. Perrgira front. There are thousance of reparate been a giving of "em some of their own"; units, companies, sections, squadrons, back. We did the attacking to-night, and troops, betteries, trains, signals, sireraft, though our toss is very heavy we fair gave | Mr W. A. Dowley 'em socks with the bayonet."

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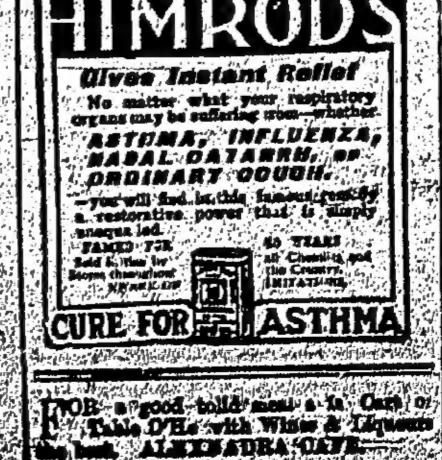
A gentleman in Suffolk has received a letter, of which the following are extracts, from his son serving with the Honourable Artillary Company:

You can have no idea of the state the Mrs Frager trenches are in new! In the front Capt and Mrs E. M. Mrs A M. Sharwood line the men were up to their knees As troops are continually shifting their in water in one trench, and in mud in Mr Deuman Fuller, Mr and Mrs. F. da sinecure, for I have inaugurated a system | deep in water, but the end we used was Mr V. Goulbourn in the mud in a parrow trench connecting Uapt. T. P. Hall sole interpreter of the section, and have to ours with the front one, and it was anxious. Mr and Mrs W. A. Mrs A. Gr omith work getting them out; as it was a bit of a race with time, and took eight hours. If Mr G. Harper

> have been shot down for a certainty. It seems almost incredible that we and Hon. Mr E. the Germans are sometimes separated by Hewett, C.M.G. only forty jards, but there it is. By the Mr.J. Hirhschlab afternoon we were getting pretty ex. Mr W.J. Hodge hausted, but the thought that we had only Mrs H. H Hough to stick it out till the ovening kept us | Mrs W. C. G. Howard Mr L. M. Temple going. The rain came on in torrents, and Mr.R. Hunter the trench hegan to fill up with water. The Mr M. T. Jones discomfort can only be understood by Mr S. M. Joseph being experienced. Time went on and no Mr E. M. Joseph relief appeared. Then we heard that by Mr R. M. Joseph some mistake we had to stay there another | Mr. A. Kaepahdjing twenty-four hours. You can imagine how Mr and Mrs H. A. Mr F. W. White: we fest, but it is greatly to the credit of Lamoman some of them started to ing songs and tell Mr W. D. Lee. stories to cheer up the others. I was very Mr. G. T. Lloyd

best, but meant slicking it out. The news from other trenches was not in weight. But for being away in when called up to get more provisions into Mr and Mrs W. H. We have only had two men killed so far, some were carried, others supported. I Mr H. R. Crichton spent next day in the farm which sets as Mrs. A. For headquarters, then marched here, and are Mr T. Fujimura in reserve now. The night after we left Mr W. E. Graham the farm it was destr yed by shell fire, and Mr R. C. Grierson rome men killed.

General Baron Okubo Harnno died on January 25 at the age of seventy years. Born at Mitsuke, Enshu, he was one of the Mr. D. H. Jones know that their last chance of overwhelm- leaders in the movement for the restoration Mr J. Joseph of the Imperial House to power, and the Mr and Mrs Kraft expulsion of the "birbains." In the War of the Restoration he joined the selver upon our trenches with incredible Imperial forces and rendered good service. On the establishment of the Imperi J Government of the Meiji era, he was sent by the Government to France, In the Japan-China war he commanded a brigade, and in January 1806 be went to Formosa in command of the 7th Mixed Brigade to conquer the island. In the Russo-Japanese. war he led the 6th Army Division.



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THE FIELD MARSHAL'S

DESPATCH.

In his despatch Sir John French

briefly refers to what has been done

since the middle of November by

the troops under his command; and

the fact that the gallant Fiel

Marshal has practically nothing to

communicate regarding what might

be termed actions of a more or less

decisive nature seems to indicate that

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ments to go to the aid of the Allies

for even though it is probable that

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the situation may confidently be

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Britain's new army into the arena

for it may safely be concluded that

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particularly strenuous character and

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Indian troops is duly recorded and

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gratifying indeed. Particular men-

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### THE DIARY.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. 10 a.m. Prize Distribution by Lady of operations a different aspect on May at Peak School.

8.30 pm -Smoking Concert at Diocesan | anticipated. The " unstinted praise Boys Fehcol.

### General Memoranda

SATURDAY, February 20 :-Princers Royal's Birthday (1867). 11.50 s.m - 4 nual Meeting of Humphrey's Estate and Finance Co. Ltd Noon -Hougkong and Shanghai Bank

Meeting. 9 p.m. - Smoking Concert at the Phænix

SATURDAY, Feb 20 & SUNDAY, Feb. 21 :-R. H.K. Yacht Club Championship

MONDAY, February 22 :-Washington's Birthday.

Mor., 22, Tors., 23 & WED., Feb., 24 :-Hengkong Jockey Club Race Meeting. TRURKDAY, February 75 :--

Entries c'ose for the Annual Flower and Eczetable Show.

THERRAY, Feb 25 & FRIDAY, Feb. 26 ;-2.30 p.m .- Auction of Valuable Old Chinese Porchins, Bronzes, Carved Tvories etc., at Mesars. Hughes and Hough's.

FEIDAY, February 26 :-- . Exchange.

11.30 s.m.-Annual Meeting of the health of troops is "excellent" and China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co. Ltd.

MONDAY, Blarch 1 :-St. David's Day.

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### NEWS CF THE DAY.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

The ailk despatched per s.s. "Chiyo. Maru" on January 5 was delivered in New York on the 7th instant.

We are saked to state that the prizes will be distributed at the Peak School tomorrow at 10 a.m., instead of 11 a.m., as previously arranged. Lady May has kindly consunted to distribute them.

The Dishop of Victoria will give a course of three Lent Lectures at St. Paul's College at 10.43 a.m. on the 19th and 20th inst., and on 5th prox. Subject: the Epistle to the Church of Laodices Rev. III 14.00.

Amongst recent condemnations in the cargo of oak logs shipped on behalf of a Gor nan firm at Yokohams on board the the " line Ribbon" event. British ship Peleus, and consigned to

The following are amongst recent contributions to the National Relief is going to produce class form and menta, £25,060 ; British subjects resident on the East Coast of Sumatra (second contribution), £340; British ladies Manila, Philippine Islands; £200.

What is believed to be a serious outreak of cholera has occurred on board the s. s. Misumi Maru, which arrived in the harbour yesterday from Salgon. Five men were apparently attacked by the disc se and one has since died. The others have been removed to the Government Civil Rospital. An examination was made on the vessel's arrival by Pr Lindsay Wood, the Medical Officer of the Port.

A Chilean gentleman writing to ection in the Pacific says :- " All Chileans have been very much upact by the result follows :of the recent battle. The German's rendered no assistance to the two English ships, Good Hope and Monmouth, and their crews perished mercilessly. They gave the excuse of had weather and a dark night. When the Chilern anthorities know the fact it the struggle has been very strenuous was too late, and the ship they sont to 31.4. cross the spot found to trace of the ships nating. The many recent communi- or their ero . "

ques, indeed, have more or less prepared us for this summing up of the The Imperial Merchant Service Guild situation. More than ever, therefore, having made certain submissions on the matter to the Admiralty are now informed does it seem necessary for reinforceby the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty that it has been decide I to increase the pay of Liout. Commanders, Royal Naval Roserve, from 10/- to 13/- per day i.e. the minimum rate of full pay of a at the commencement of hostilities. Lieut Commander R.N. This will be there can be no doubt but that he has applicable only to officers of the permanent Royal Natal Reserve Force who have been been able to entrench himself very strongly. Fortunately, reinforcements granted the rank of Lieut. Commander on attaining eight' years seniority as Lien'are available in large numbers; enant. The increase will take effect as and with their arrival on the scene from 1st August Inst.

The whereabouts of the captain of the Emden seem to be still the subject of speculation and as mystical as the rinsiveness of his vessel before her fate was scaled it Cocos, Keeling. The other day he was dush) ra en to Wales; now a correspondent, writing of matters at Midn, says: The early excitamente er the increceration of the hero of the Emden is worn away. At for the gallant captain, I hear that he is sattling down to his prison life in Malta, and is beginning to take part in the enter-Indian troops, it is particularly gratitwinments which the German prisoners are lying to note, receive high praise in allowed to organise. He has even conthe desputch, from which it appears souted to act as chairman for their they have been engaged in many amateur grand open committee.

A pa ticularly audacious "snatcher" December 7. The fighting around a year's imprisonment, four hours' stocks | England. and 24 strokes with the birch. Prisoner, it was stated, while in Queen's Road stea'thily approached a Chinese lady and with great violence wrench d'a bangle from her Smith, A.O.C., who was chief crimance wrist and commenced to run. A cry was officer in Hongkong last year; his been raised and the thief wascaught by a constable promoted Co'one! and advanced from praised. "The Indian troops," says and I-mael Coan, an interpreter. The letter second to the first class rank. Sir John French, " fought with the declared that he saw the defendant throw something that glittered ver his shoulder hon he was seized. Prisoner, told the whenever called upon." It is thus Mag strate that he stopped to pick up a silver bangle when he heard a shout. t renined have been and are being He then threw the bangle into the gutter. satisfactory to read that the general Police had a suspicion that a silver bangle found on the prisoner had been stolen from a baby's arm, but failing to find a claimant that charge win not proceeded somewhat war-worn, is nevertheless, with,

### THE MOTOR CAR AUCTION

as our gallant Field-Marshal is very The 40 h.p. four cylinder Limousine car, boilt by Stoddard Dayton, "with senting accommodation for six persons and in per-Battalions from India, which includes afterioon, for the benefit of the Prince of Princess Patricia's Regiment of the Tohacco and Cigarette Funda.

There was a fair attendance. Bidding f \$100 to \$2500; As there was no advance. Engineers is also highly commended on this figure the cut was withdrawn, the On the whole, the despatch conveys reserved price not having been reached.

> A FORTY YEARS TEST. NHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Ramedy has J been curing coughs and colds for the past forty years and has gaine I in populatily every year. What belter recom mendation is required I Roc mile Ly a Chemists and Storekeopers

# TRAINING NOTES.

A very open Derby is the general opinion of the critica and oven our expert clockers, who by the way rely far too much on the watch and not enough on the style of the-gallop, are in a quandary," At the commencement of the training cosson I pinned my faith to the Ellis Kadeerio stable and so for I have no desire or thought of changing my opinion. I should very much like to see the stable jockey, Mr. Moller, up on 1914. both English and Australian Chiefs and see how they shaped for him but in opinion English Chief is a big lazy pony and will just suit Mr. Moller's vigorous style of horsem-uship. Lochmabon has at last been put over the Derby distance and galloped in grand style, putting in a rattling finish. He is a little pony. follows:but has the gift of going. That the Sir To pay a dividend of \$2.50 per Paul stable holds a strong hand goes without saying, they having three ponies all capable of doing the distance, and are all fully qualified as Derby candidates. Prize Court at Home has been a valuable The first day's racing however will tell practically which posice will start for

The long distance pony racing shot Glasgow, but for which the consignees had see some grand sport and finishes. Ampfield, Dreadhought Dahlia, Neptune, and some others will be the funcied candidates. Aldwych the last year's unbeaten sub-Fund :- Singapore and the Straits Settle- | should not at all be surprised to see this pony Sir Paul's Champion candidate, Annan, who won two races in Shanghai last autumn, coming right from the ruck and finishing gamely, is also a pony to be reckoned with up to a mile and a quar-

ter. The subs. still keep about the same. Soldier, Sailor, Baroda Chief, Thurleston, Winning Hazard and Turzum being about the best; but non-winning subs for the last two years, who are allowed in certain races, must not be overlooked. refer to Rosario and Lorenzo, wh should both obtain winning brackets during the meeting.

WINNING POST.

The going this morning was on the heavy side on the greek, and slightly By Balance from 30th June, factor on the sand. The times of the friend at Southampton regarding the naval few gallops done-these will be included in our tabulated list to-morrow-were as

> Annua Ra (Gegg), 2, 6, 35.2, 1.00.1 1.42.1; hast 4 33.

Rosario (boy), 12 L mile, o. 32, 1.13 1,45, 2,17; last [ 32, Radium II. (Pope), 11, o, 43, 1.27,

64, 2,41, 3,21, 4,58,5, 4,50,2; last

37, 1.14, 1.48.4, 2.23; 12-5 1 34.1. Fijian Chief (Moller), 11, 0, 36.3, 1.11, .48, 2.23.4, 2.54.3; last 1 30.4. Borneo hief joined last three-quarters.

Jed (Johnstones, 1 miles last 4, 4, 36, .12.1, 1.45; last 1, 52.4 (finished tired). Lorenzo (Pope) and Turzum (MacG.), mile, o. 39, 1.15.3, 1.19.1, 2.21.3; last 32.2 (finished woll).

Kukri (Knoll), half, o, 54.4, 1.04.2; last 1 29:5 (good style and finish). Australian Chief (Moller), 11, a. 37 1.14.1; 1.51.2, 2.26, 2.56; last 4 90 (finished easy, not ridden out).

Joss Mighty (Geggi and Thurleston (Ezra), 3. o; 33.2, 1.05.3, 1.38; last 1 32.2 (good style and strong finish). Jaipur Chief (boy). 4. Gwalior Chief

(Moller), last half, 1 last 1. o. 33.3. 1.05.1; last | 31.3. Corporation (Heard), 1 last 4. o. 32.3,

1.08, last | 35.2 (very tired) . . . Standard Dahlia (Burkill), 1, o. 34.2, 1.04.1; last 1 20.4 (finished with fire

Sevington (Gogg) , 7: 6, 35,3, 1,10.2, 1.43; last 1 32.3, . Peroda Chief (boy), I mi. l. 3, 35,

1.050, 1.40.4; last f 82.4. Ploughboy (Johnstone), J. a. 38, 1.08;

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. E. R Bate, chi f naval constructor in Hongkong, who was recently promoted and transferred to Pembroke, leaves on was sentenced this morning by Mr. Wood to Friday week by the P. and O. Malta for

> Lieut. W. T. Brooks, D.O.L.L. has been promoted captain. Lieut.-Colonel Usher

### THE ITALIAN CONVENT.

We are requested by the Organising Committee of the Concert at the Italian Settling Day on the H.K. Stock amply realised. It is likewise very He ran because he was frightened. The Convent in aid of Lady Lugard's Belgian Refugees Fund to state that a sum of \$840.00 has been handed to the Mother Superior, by whom the money wan-forwarded to Lady May, with a request to transmit it to the Delgum Consul who had kindly effered to remit the amount to its dustination.

The Committee doors to thank Lady May for her kind interest in the Concert and to the following for assistance reudered :- the Editors of the newspape s for advertising the Concert free of charge; Mr. J. P. Braga for supplying free cir culars, tickets, programmer, etc.; fine appearance of the 27th and 28th Leet running order," was duly put up to Committee of the Chub Liusitana for the auction by Mesers Hughes and Hough this loan of tentwood chairs; and the Hongkong Electric Co. for installing two dozen Wales Fund, the Belgian Pelief Fund and | temporary lamps w thout charging therefor. To the community who so generously Fixed Deposit at seameded to Committee i offerts by their Army Medical Corps while the Royal serted sto \$2000 and rese, by bids petromage we are requested to express the Committee's best thanks, The wish further to emterally acknows

> Mrs. Ho-Fook \$100, Mrs. Ho Wing \$30, Mrs. Ho In 8 0, Mrs. Ho Kuong \$20 and Mrs. S. L. Ho 810. The Committee wish also to think the Belgian Consul. Mr P. Verstmeten, for attending. Among the ling- num er of patrons on the first day were Mr. Pertoana (Consul for Pseu) and Mine. Dertoung and Mr. Jose C. de Obaldia, Consul for

ledge the following handrome dotations:

### HONGKONG HOTEL CO, LTD.

The Board of Directors of this Company will present the following report at the Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders, to be hold at the Company's Hotel, on the "Tth

To the Shareholders of the Hongkory Hotel Company, Limited. Gentlemen,-The Directors beg to submit their Report for the Half Year ended 31st December,

The Profit on Working Account amount

to \$40.015.01 as compared with \$79,682.76 for the corresponding period of 1913, being a decrease of \$32,667.75. The Profit and Loss Account, including the sum of \$12,385.53 brought forward from 30th June, 1014, shows a credit balance of \$88,664.34 which the Directors

recommend should be apportioned as share on 20,000 Shares...... \$50,000,00 To write off Furniture and Fix-To write off Steam Jaunch ......

888,664.34 by Messra. Palmer and Turner on August spontaneous " no," and from the shore camp, a tack which would be easy in view .The Company's properties were valued 23rd, 1913 at \$2,314,215.00. The market value of the Shares held by the Company on 31st December 1914 was

To carry forward to New Account 27,664.30

Mr. F. Maitland retires by rotation, but offers himself for re-election. The accounts have been audited Messrs, A. R. Lowe, C.A., and A. Gourdin. Mesars, A. R. Lowe and A. O'I Goardin offer themselves for re-election.

FRANCIS MAITLAND. Chairman.

Hongkong, 16th February, 1914. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT, FOR THE SECOND HALF YEAR 1914. To Bad and Doubtful Debts ... \$ 1,113.46 .. Crown Rent..... . Fire Insurance Directors' Fees Auditor's Fees...... ., Balance as per Balance Sheet 88,664.34

\$124,044.05 . Rents of Shops and " Hotel Marmions ..... Scrip Fees 1..... . Bad Debts recovered ... ... . Halance of Working Account 40,015.01 Exchange ..... \$124,044.05 FOR THE SECOND HALF YEAR, 1914.

LEBERVE FUND FOR REPAIRS AND BENEWALS, To Payments on account during the second Half year 1914 ... \$ 8,491.39 Bluebottle (Sedgwick). 1; l. mile, o, To Balance as per Balance Sheet 11,629.24

\$ 20,120 G3 By Balanco from 30th June, By Amount transferred from Profit and Loss as recom-

mended in last Report ...... 15,000.00

BALANCE SHEET, 31st DECEMBER, 1914. LIABILITIES. Capital :-20,000 Shares at \$50 each fully paid up ......\$1,000,000.00 1,500 Mortage Debentures. (6 per cent.) a: \$500 eich. \$750,000.00

ess One held by the Company ... Sundry Creditors Unclaimed Dividends ....... Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation (Current Account).

Reserve Fund as per lest A/c. Reserve Fund for Repairs & Benewals as per above

Balance of Profit and Loss :-Balance from Last Report ... \$ 42,385.02 Profit for Half Year to date ... 46,278,81

82,544,209.97 Value of Properties as per last A/e. \$2,200,045.42 Plus Additionals and Alterations

-82,212,043,3 Furniture and Fixturen, etc. : As per last Account ..... \$ 136,419.30 Written off as per last Re-

Actel's Steam

Launch and

20,000.00 -8 110,419.20 Sinco added .... 3,477.67 Installation of Electric Light, Machy, Plant, An per lant

Motor Bost: --As per last Account ..... \$ 24,690.50 Written off as per last Report Shares in Public Companies:-As per last Account ..... took of Linen. Crockery, Glasswire. Wines. Provisions, etc. Linen, Crockery.

Glassware, etc. Licences attached 932.87 Corporation 75,000,00 740.04

.82,514,209,97

J. H. TAGGARZ Acting Beerelary.

F. MATTUAND. ELEM KADDURIE. ] Directors. A. R. LOWE, C.A. Hongkong, 10th February, 1515.

### WITH THE HONGKONG - CONTINGENT.

FROM SUEZ TO PORT SAID. MALTA AND GIBRALTAR.

Port Said, a most unhallowed name, but the place feeked particularly inviting when that we gazed upon the lown in the early morning of December 31st. We came through the canal during the previous night and alternoon, leaving Suez shortly after midday. All the way along succeeded in their purpose. The fifth the canal we passed signal stations mostly in charge of Frenchmen, and at each station there was a waving of handkerchiefs and a cheer for the homoward since been caught, leaving three at large.

numerous; and on one occasion we passed a squad of boys from the homeland who were indulging in a game of football, only a mile or two distant, Play ceased as the trooper passed, and the tommics lined up on the bank of the laffair. canal. "Are we downhearted?" was their first question. "No," replied the their escape by tunnelling under the men aboard. It was not, however, a barbed wire entanglements round the cheorful about it, any way!" That was been levelling part of their camping enough, a volley of cheering swept across ground, and had numerous tools. from the shore. Then followed a "Who on his back.

are you?" As the footballers picked up the name," South Wales Borderers," well sustained British cheer resounded on behalf of the heroes of Tsingino. Twice during the same night sleepers abourd the " Delta " were aroused from their slumbers in the slow voyage through the canal. Once, on passing a Franch mail, and again when an Orient, vessel! was passed. On each occasion the cheering was, boisterous and hearty,

chilly one, consequently when the Volun-afterwards saw old Sol rising above the particularly pleased with the world in general, and particularly anxious to have a run ashore. Permission, however, was tingent were dressed for the shore about 7 a.m., but it was not until 10 o'clock as it were, the instruction we get daily that they were sure they would get leave.

Persistent rumours were affeat that the and after parades the Volunteers are ask-Delta " would leave at 11 a.m., but ing him all sorts of questions, and he is just before 10 o'clock the glad tidings always willing to enlighten them. Again, came that the men had shore leave till when the question of washing is raised, I punt, and needless to say all of them were soon being pulled shoreward. ..

diet; and it was time to return to the washing, and keeps a wary eye on the ship, which set sail the same afternoon, clothes as they dry. If he did not they There was no sitting up to usher in the would never be seen again. New Year that night. It was too chilly and too cheerless. Warm blankets and to Malta, which port we hope to reach sleep were the most comforting things in on Sunday evening (January 3rd). After the tween decks. Next morning, the that the voyage should pass quickly, alfirst in 1915, the "reveille" sounded all though it will doubtless prove slow to all too scon. Lights came on almost im- aboard. The Volunteers are as anxious mediately afterwards, and in a raw and to see the last of the "Delta" as they chilly dawn the Voluntoers cast off their are to enter upon and pass out of their blankets and proceeded to propage for the recruits gourse. They all appear to be duties of the day as New Year's day is benefitting from the course of physical not recognised as a holiday on a trooper. drill they have had, and should not be After the morning drill the issue of too backward when they line up in the 3.919.50 winter uniform was completed, and the barrack square.

majority of the members of the contingent appeared on parade for the first time of the night, we moored in the harbour clothing, however, was not of the J. T. The deration of our stay in that port was Shaw or Disa Brothers' accuracy, con- not known aboard, but the officer in sequently it did not meet with the ap- charge of the Volunteers advised us to .... proval of a number of exacting embryo be ready in case we should be allowed a soldiers. These poor boys, it must be short shore leave. Within three hours, recorded, were sorely disappointed when however, we were again under way, the master tailor of the Borderers passed, having landed some naval ratings and their " fit " as good, and some of them taken in a fresh supply of water. There will probably still be talking of their slop was no opportunity of getting ashore to made garments while this article is post letters, and no mail abourd. among us, but they have been persuaded they bre receiving lessons daily. . that they will soon get used to it, and . We are now fairly in the cold weather, doubt will be convinced ere long.

the men in the contingent expected much class up. more than they found on bourd, the way they are facing the unexpected proved posted at Gibraltar, and by the time itthat they are prepared to endure every is read in Houghong the Volunteers will trial and undergo every hardship " for be in barracks, or camp in England. England, home and beauty."

DON'T COUGH.

I Lis abstra to allow a cough to brig on and sat your vitality when Chamber. lain's Cough Remedy will Cure you. You! don't know where a persistent cough will land you. You can't afford to allow your throat and lungs to become dischard when it is such a simple thing to step into a obemist's shop and gets bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all in civic life, Chamist and Storekeepers

### GERMAN PRISONERS ESCAPE.

ONE RECAPTURED AT SHEUNG SHUI.

Five of the German prisoners interned in the camp on the Kowleon reclamation attempted to escape last night and four man was cought in the set and placed under guard, and one of the four has The captured man, whose name is Outposts of British Indian troops were | Schmidt, was approhended by the police near the railway line at Sheung Shui; as he was on his way to Chinese territory,

The authorities are reticent about the

It appears that the prisoners made nine a shout, "You don't seem very of the fact that for some time they have

the sandy wastes. "Where are you! The man who was caught in the ask going?" was the next question from the of escaping said to be a man muned shere. "To Berlin," was the reply, and Kahrs, formerly employed in the Astor was immediately followed by vociferous House Hotel-was observed by a sentry, cheering from ship and shore. "Who who fired at him. The man had a narare you?" came a hail from the ship, row escape, the bullet passing through a "Lancashires," was the answer caught bundle of effects which he was carrying

teer and regular soldier dine and sleep on the same deck, and are naturally thrown much together. Ashore, in ordimary times, they would meet seldom, if ever. It is only on such a trip as the prosent that the civilian learns to apprediate the soldier at his true worth. The trip through the Canal was a Speaking generally, Tommy has not get a firm grip of the King's English, notvocabulary is eloquent and picturesque. horizon in semi-tropical glory, they felt But what do scholarly accomplishments count in the present crisis! The trained soldier is the man of the hour. Abourt the transport he is our menter and friend. not soon forthcoming. Most of the con- He is continually instructing us in rifle practice and arts of war, supplementing, from two recimental sergeants. Before an art with which most of the contingent are unacquainted, Tommy.comes A wander about the town, a change of to the resent. He does most of our

. We are making good time on the run

After steaming slow for the greater part in full uniform: The fit of the winter at Malta early on Monday, January 4th.

being road in Hongkong. The fitting of Most of the members of the contingent the great coats was also a subject of com- are now fitted out with their new uniment, but these garments will doubtless forms and equipment, and should land in be appreciated at their full worth when England looking spick and span. All the chill of an English winter settles over necessary alterations have been made to the Volunteers. But the most distress- uniforms, and the men have been ining arfiele of the outfit is the field ser- structed in the fixing up of their equipvice boot. This weighty foot gear as not ment. Some of them are becoming exappreciated by some of the small men- ports in the art of semaphoring, in which.

that its weight will not inconvenience, and well wrapped up to withstand the At present they are sceptical, but no changed climatic conditions, which are not appreciated by many of the contin-The Volunters have settled down to gent. During the past few days a bolsthe routine of life on a transport. It terous sea has been running, and a chill would be idle to say they like it, because wind blowing, both of which have added they don't-not one of them. But they materially to the discomfort of the trip are "sticking it" and its inconveniences through the Mediterranean. During one manfully, although there is no doubt purade we had a hailstorm, and the eyes that they will be as pleased as the regu- of some of the natives of Hongkong openlars when they reach old England and ad wide when they saw large pieces of are safely landed. According to Tommy hail beating flown on the deck. A few Atkins, we have not the conveniences rife drills have had to be cancelled owing aboard the "Delta" which are to be to the rocking of the chip, but the phyfound on an ordinary transport, and, sient exercises have been continued and having regard to the fact that most of appreciated, for they have warned the

This article will, in all probability, be-! These last days abourd move clowly, and A-word as to the position of the con- there is much speculation in the con-9,717.12 tingent vis a vis Tommy Atkins. Volum tingent as to where we are to land at home, and as to where we will be quartered. We are all looking ahead; to the trials of a recruit's life, to the time when we are passed out as trained soldiers and to the day when we will be serving King and country on the bettlefield. But while thus facing the duty before use our thoughts often stray to old friends in Hongkong and other distant lands, to , whom we seril greetings, and whom we hope to meet again "when the war drum! throbs no louger and we are at liberty to east aside our uniform and reappear

# TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

# THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

GERMANS CLAIM TO HAVE HEAVILY DEFEATED THE RUSSIANS.

# IMPORTANT DESPATCH FROM SIR JOHN FRENCH.

TALL STORY FROM BERLIN.

London, Feb. 17, 12,20 p.m. A telegram from Amsterdam states that a Berlin communique says that the nine days' winter buttle on the Masurian Lakes has resulted in the Russian Tenth Army of eleven infantry and several cavalry divisions,

being thrown across the frontier. . The communique claims that the Russians were almost encircled and severely beatent and that those remaining escaped to a forest to the east of Suwalki and Augustowo. Many Russians were killed and the number of prisoners taken has not yet been ascertained, but "is surely over fifty thousand with forty guns and sixty machine guns and much war material." The Kaiser attended the decisive battles, and our troops -old Easterns with young troops, especially allotted to this task-proved equal to their old commudes despite very adverse weather.

General von Hindenburg directed the operations, which were carried out splendidly by Generals Eichhorn and Enclow.

### THE RUSSIAN VERSION.

. London, Feb. 17, 2.55 a.m.

A Petrograd communique soys: The Russians on the 15th inst., obstinately lought superior German forces which were trying to surround the two Hussian wings in the vicinity of Augustove. The enemy column is mivancing from Graicwo to Osoweic. The enemy has reached the front formed by Plock and Racionz, between the Vistula and the Skrwa rivers.

The situation in the Carpathians is essentially unchanged. We repulsed determined German attacks at Koziomeka and Wyschkow. The enemy captured Nadworm and has crossed the Screth river in Bukhovina.

### ON THE FRANCO-BELGIAN FRONT

STRUGGLE CONTINUING STUBBORNLY.

LONDON, Feb. 15, 6.05 p.m.

To-day's Paris communique says :-There have been uninterrupted artillery engagements on the dunes. carried 150 metres of trench between Bethune and La Bassee.

There were intermittent cannonades further southward. The struggle continues most stubboruly at Bagatelle and Marie Therese, from trench to trench." The enemy succeeded in occupying the Bescon and the hamlet of Norroy, but was repulsed by a counter-attack as far as the slopes northward of the Beacon, where he has still maintained himself in some portions

of trenches. The German movement at Lauch was not pursued further. The Germans are remaining stationary before our advance along the line between Langenfeldkopf and Rempachwood.

Our skiiers delivered a most brilliant counter-attack on the slopes of Langenfeldopf. A blizzard is now raging.

### SUCCESSFUL ARTILLERY WORK.

LONDON, Feb. 16, 1.40 a.m. The Paris evening communique states:-There have been only some

successful actions by our artillery. The enemy battery at Poelcapelle, north-east of Ypres, was silenced. German trenches at Beaurains, south Arras, were destroyed, along with the enemy's works, and parties of Germans were shelled in the vicinity of Perthee.

### BRITISH RE-CAPTURE TRENCHES.

To-day's Paris communique states :-The British have re-captured two portions of the trenches which they lost . the previous day between St. Eloi and the Ypres Canal. The day was calm on the French front.

No infantry actions are reported. The important success of our artillery have been confirmed.

## PAYOURABLE OPERATIONS ALONG ENTIRE FRONT.

LONDON, Feb. 17, 1.45 a.m.

The Paris evening communique says :--The operations on the 16th inst. were favourable to us along the whole

There was an artillery duck in Belgiam. The British to the south of Ypres are in possession of a certain number of trenches where there has been sharp fighting during the past two days. Between the Oise and the Aisne, near Bailly, our artillery effectively bombarded convoys and gatherings of troops. We progressed in the Rheims | degree of criminality of the prisoner ; butsec or near Loivie. We captured three kilometres of trenches and several hundred prisoders to the north-west of Perthes. To the north of Beau Sejour, in Champagne, there were infantry actions. In Argonne, between Four de mitted it. This particular case appeared

Paris and B. ureuilles, fighting continues favourably. We captured several blockhouses in Bois le Pretre, north-west of Pout- from the point of view of the criminality of a Mousson.

THE OPERATIONS SINCE NOVEMBER.

LONDON, Feb. 16, 7.00 p.m. The Official Press Bureou issued to night a despatch from the British had one per cent of eight left, heard a noise C. D. Martyn. F. Surton, F. J. de Rome, Commander in Chief (Field-Marshal Sir John French), dated the 2nd February, covering operations since the middle of November. The desputely says that the prisoner, who answered him, and then they P. T. Lamble and A. O. Brawn. salient feature was the presence of His Majesty in the field, which was of the greatest help and encouragement to the troops after the long and arduous battle of Ypres-Armentieres. Bad weather throughout had seriously in on the floor in a pool of blood, unconscious. fluenced the operations, which had been confined to minor enagements, there He was removed to the Government Civil ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL being only a few notable combats. It was noticed that at the beginning of Hospital where he died the same night, December there was a reduction in the enemy's artillery and cavalry, but no great diminution in infantry holding the trenches.

The concentration of the Indian Corps was completed on the 7th December fractured and his brain lascerated. The by the arrival of the Sirifind Brigule from Egypt. In consequence of indica- injuriez week consistent with his having tions that the enemy had withdrawn considerable forces, a combined Franco-British attack was delivered on the 14th December in the region of Wytschaete. Heavy losses were inflicted on the Germans, that the Allies retired to their three blows were struck.

original positions finding that those captured were notenable. The most important feature of the despatch centres in the fighting around, being 20 per cent blind gave evidence. He Givenchy, where the commander; of the Indians decided to take the advantage said the prisoner struck Choung Fo with of what appeared to be a lavourable opportunity to launch attacks on the 18th and su iron bar, but when the bar was shown 19th December. The Meerit and Labore Divisions had initial successes, but to him be could not see it at a greater dithey were eventually compelled to evacuate the captured trenches. The Germans on the 20th December assumed the offensive, capturing part of Givenchy.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

A most desperate struggle ensued. British and French coming to the support of the Indians, and re-establishing practically the old lines, on the evening of the 22nd December.

The Field-Marshal says that the Indian troops have lought with the utmost steadfastness and gallantry whenever called upon.

Abnormally bad weather precluded active operations for the first three weeks in January. Then, until the end of the month, there was heavy hand-to-hand fighting in the vicinity of Bethune and Givenchy. The Germans penetrated our lines in some places, but were eventually repulsed everywhere

The Communder of the First Division describes the British artillery fire as with the beaviest loss. splendid and of absolute precision. The Field Marshal mys that the Corps Commanders are unstinted in praise

of the Territorials and Yeomanry forming part of nearly all the Brigades in the first line, and declares that the troops in France have been subjected to the severest strain possible. Nevertheless the spirit remained high and confident. Their health was excellent, and the appearance of the men, if somewhat warworn, was nevertheless soldier like and splendid.

Sir John French particularly mentions the fine appearance of the 27th and 28th Divisions composed principally of battalions from India, and including Princess Patricia's Regiment of Canadians, and also commends highly the work of the Army Medical Corps, the splendid sanitation, and the excellent services

of the Royal Engineers. The Commander-in-Chief concludes :- "I have no reason to modify in any material degree the views expressed in my last despatch of the general situation." Sir John French again gratefully acknowledges the valuable help and support of Generals Foeb, Durbal, and Maudhuy, of the French Army.

# CANADIANS ARRIVE SAFELY IN FRANCE.

LONDON, Feb. 17. A telegram from Ottawa says that Sir R. L. Borden, the Premier, read in the House of Commons a telegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies (Mr. Lewis Harcourt) announcing that the Canadian contingent had landed safely in France.

COUNT BERNSTORFF.

LONDON, Feb. 16. A message from Washington stated that it is untrue that Count Bernstorff,

the German Ambassador, has been summoned home. FIELD MARSHAL'S BI-WEEKLY BULLETIN.

RECENT OPERATIONS.

LONDON, Feb. 16, 7.30 p.m. The Official Press Bureau to-night published Field-Marshal Sir John French's first bi-weekly bulletin. It affirms that since the successes at La Bassee there had been less activity. Nevertheless further progress at a valuable point was secured without loss on the 13th inst. We consolidated the ground gained. The enemy's losses were severe.

The enemy attacked in the Ypres region on the 14th inst, and took a few trenches, which were recovered by counter-attacks, we capturing prisoners. There has been elsewhere along the front increased artillery duelling. Our superiority was marked, direct hits being secured in several instances on the enemy's guns, and much damage done to his defences. Our acroplanes displayed their usual activity, despite the weather. One airman exploded a German ammunition waggon near La Bassee.

### "WILHELMINA."

STATEMENT BY HER OWNERS.

Loxnon, Feb. 16, 3.50 p.m. A message from Washington announces that the Btate Department, yesterday, sent the Amhassador in London evidence submitted by the owners of the Wilhelminn's cargo for the purpose of proving that the cargo was not

subject to seizure. The State Department also suggests that unless Great Britain has sufficient grounds, which hitherto have not been advanced, for acting otherwise, the ship should be permitted to proceed immediately with the cargo to her destination (Hamburg).

It is also stated that the owners have satisfied the State Department that the cargo was not intended for the German Army or Government,

# MORE GERMAN PIRACY.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Feb. 19. Lloyds reports that the British steamer Dulwich, bound for Rouen, has been blown up off Antifer. There were two successive explosions. The crew were uninjured and took to the lifeboat.

[The Dulwich belonged to the Britain Steamship Co., Ltd., and was built at Stockton in 1893. She was of 3289 gross tonnage.—Ep.]

### BLIND BEGGAR'S DEATH.

"BLIND" WITNESS WHAT A BAW!

A remarkable trial opened at Criminal

Sessions this morning before the Chief Justice (Sir William Rees Davies) all the people concerned in it, including the principal witnesses were blind, or bordering on blindness, and some of them deaf. The prisoner, an elderly man named Cheung Yau, was indicted for the manslaughter of Cheung Fuk a blind beggar,

at Kowloon City. The Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. J. B Kemp; prosecuted, and the prisoner was

The following jury was sworn: Messrs G. J. Sequeira, C. M. Sequeira, A. D. Geo, Isnias da Rocha, A. G. Suffiad, Fritz Rapp, Ellis Sargon. The Attorney General, addressing the

jury, explained that there were degrees of manslaughter, some cases bordering on murder, and others being little more than accidents. The ponalties varied with the who only had to say whether a crime was committed, and whether the prisoner comto the Crown not to be a very serious one the prisoner. Prisoner lived at Kowloon City with a blind man, the deceased, and a blind woman, all of them being beggars. On the afternoon of January 18 prisoner and deceased quarrelled in their house at sequence of what they said the police went to the house and found Cheung Fu lying !..

Dr. Moore said that when deceased was admitted to the Hospital his skull was piping produced in court. Considerable

The old man, who described himself as decented of stealing 85 from him. After

prisoner struck the deceased, witness added, he poked an old woman and she

Prisoner alleged that the witness was his enemy and was telling untruths. The blind beggar woman gave her age as 81, and some amusement was caused when the prisoner described her as the "sweetheart" of the last witness. She said she did not know that prisoner struck deceased, as she was in the garden.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty. The Attorney General informed hi Lordship that though the police had no corroboration of the statement, prisoner admitted that he had served a sentence of three years for manelsughter in the Straits. The police heard this in the village and when they spote to the prisoner about it he admitted it.

His Lordship questioned prisoner as to the truth of his statement, and he no denied that he had served the term. The Attorney-General said he would po

like to lay any stress upon it."
His Lordship, in passing sentence of seven years' imprisonment with such hard labour as prisoner's age will permit him to perform, said prisoner was fortunate that he was not tried for murder. He did not take into consideration in fixing sentence his admission about his having served a previousterm.

### SPORTING.

Hongkong Cricket Club.

The following team will represent the Kowloon City. Prisoner said somebody Civil Servants in their match against the had stolen some of his things and deceased Hongkong Cricket Club next Saturday, apparently took the accusation as applying play commencing at 2 o'clock :- R. E. O. to him Then the blind man, who said he Bird, Hon. Mr. C. Severn, G. R. Sayer, of something being struck. He spoke to B. D. Evan R. C. Witchell, R. C. Barlow,

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice country are loyal to the British Govern-Memerial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to schnowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :-Hongkoog Electric Light

Hongkong & Whampon Dock Hoghes and Hough ...... 10 C. E. Watron & Co. ...... 10 Kelly & Walah J. M. Alver & Co.

(Wak Tas Yat Pa's Service.) REPORTED REVOLUTION IN KOREA.

. PEKING, Feb. 16. It is reported that a serious revolution has broken out in Korea.".

### MINISTERIAL CHANGES.

The following Ministerial changes are expusted to take place shortly: Chow-Ho Khi to go to the Finance Department, Cuk Kai Kim or Yang Shi Ki to the Board of Communica- B. Wong Tape, Charles Hatt, John Stalker, tions and Chow Chi Chai to be Governor of Szechuan in place of Liang Tun You, who is probably going abroad.

### JAPAN'S DEMANDS.

PEKING, Feb. 17. untional feeling and the unfavourable opinions of the American, Russian, and German press, Japan has withdrawn ther demands and substituted

It is stated that the Cantonese and Fukien merchants in Japan have passed "patriotic resolutions", in connection with Japan's attitude.

A PRESIDENTIAL "INVITATION."

"The President has invited Tong Shao Yi and Dr. Wu Ting Fang to Peking. The latter has not yet re-

### THE ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY.

Another large audience, which included H.F. the Governor, Ludy May and the Misses May, was present at the Theatro liqual last evening when the ever popular "Cavalleria Busticana" and Pagliacei, were staged. Both foreras were very ably rendered, principals and chorus singing their respective parts most satisfactorily, and the famous in Timezzo received very skilful handling by the orghestra, ably conducted by Sig- Gensalez. The equality famous " robbite " of " I Pagliacci" was also splendid circiadered. M. Seamuzzi being vocificaculy applauded for his particularly fine resolveing. Both as "Tonio" in this open had as Alfo in the Museagni play, M. Remninzi revealed great talent as a vocalist and actor. Mile. Visioni appeared in hoth plays, as Iola in the first and as North in the second. Both her singing and noting were delightful, and also were rounds of well-merited applicate. Atting gave a magnificent account of time that she went to the assistance of self as Canio and also performed the part of Turridu, in "thvalliera Rusticana" very ably. Mile, Turpullomenia selector

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS

Corps Orders by Major D.

also very highly approximated.

Macdonald. PRIVATE ADDRESSES AND TELEPRONE

NUMBERS. O. C.s Companies and Sections are requested to send lists of these, corrected to date, to Headquarters as soon an possible.

Putties (with shorts or trousers) are to worn at all parades.

" PARADER. Parades for Friday, 19th instant Nil. Orderly Officer, Lieut. Weall.

Orderly Vergeant, Sergt. Bullock. To turnish Guard to-night, Civil Service To furnish Guard to-morrow, Right Section M. G. Co.

### SERVING HIS COUNTRY.

A Juror Excused.

Sapper Blackburn, of the Hongkong Volunteer Engineer Co., who was called to serve on a jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning, asked the Chief Justice if he might be excused as he was working two nights out of three on the searchlights. The Chief Justice, addressing the Attorney-General, said it appeared that Mr Blackburn (who was in uniform) was on duty in the interests of his country at night; and he thought it was a sufficient

Tre Attorney General agreed, and Mr Blackburn was excused:

ground for excuse.

### A MALAY BULTAN'S LOYALTY.

The following is the translation of,

letter from his Highness the Sultan of Sclanger to his Excellency the High Commissioner of the Federated Maley States dated Nov. 19, 1914 :-With reference to the war which is now

being waged between the British, Bumian. and French Governments on one side, and the German and Austrian Governments on the other, and in which the Turkish Government has entered on the side of the enemy. I have the honour to inform my friend that, although the Salian of Turkey is of the same religion as myself, my Government has almolately no concern with the Government of Turkey, and that L my chiefs, and all the reople of my

the world for the prosperity and poses which my country has ejoyed since it come under the protection of the British Govern ment, and I pray that the British may be victorious in the present war, and that God may shower His blessings upon the Lim

on he Throne. Thave issued an Order to all the people living in my country enjoining them to entertain no evil intention; whilest the the British Government of Parts (Signed) - BULLINGS Dad MUSAC

### ORIMINAL SESSIONS. ARMED ROBBERIES.

The February Criminal Sessions opened in the Supreme Court this morning, there being five cures on the calendar, with sayen prisoners. Five prisoners were charged with armed rollbery, one with manulaugh-

tor, and one with larceny.

F. A. Barradas, James Reid.

### A MIRS BAY ROBBERY.

Tsang Fat. Lo Fuk and Cheung Sa Fat armed rabbory at Hung Shek Mun village, Mirs Boy, on Jan. 28. Prisoners, who were undefended, pleaded

not guilty. The Crown Solicitor (Mr. P. M. Hodgson) prosecuted.

The following jury was sworn: Measure
C. D. Sullivan (foremum) A. J. W. Rosser,

The Crown Soliciton, addressing the jury, said that it was alleged that the three prisoners, fishmen, robbed a man and his wife who were also fisher people. Late at night four men, two carrying torches and the other two arms, attacked the house, broke open the door and carried away money and ernamen's. The evidence of identification was not very strong against It is reported that owing to the the priminers, except that they were very | Sir, well known to the persons robbed, and to Supplementing provious representations the villagers. Mo Chin Tang, the fisher- which we have made at the licard of Trade. man whose house was robbed, would say both personally and otherwise on the that he know the prisoners very well, and matter of due compansation being granted that they were three of the four robbers, to Captains, Othicers, and crews generally escaped in a boat, and villagers gave chase their affects or being injured through

would say that they know them. Prisoners were found guilty and were their lives from a similar cause, we are

ROBBERY AND WOUNDING Chan Sham was charged, in the first court with assault and attempt to commit a robbery at Yanmati" and unlawfully wounding a woman with a knife. He pleaded not guilty to the first charge and guilty to the second

The Attorney General, who presecuted. addressing the jury said that the reason the prisoner gave for his act was one that true would reduce it to one of very much less gravity than if he did it, as the sufferers in the bumbarded towns of Crown allege?, with intent to roh. The Scurberough, Whithy and the Hartlepoole prisoner went to a house at Yaumati who are now to be provided with reliaf to see the gil and during his visit cut her with a knife over the eye. Prisoner said that he lent the girl some money and as she refused to return it he want out | senfarors with just ne little difficulty. and bought a k ife, with which he somtchher in the heat of passion. The Attornoy General commented that if prisoner's story were true his passion was of

Dr. Moore described the would which was over the right eye. It was two inches long and one and a half inches deep, and could have been inflicted with the knife produced (a big fire bladed waspon). The woman would have a permanent scar.

The woman said she went out to a feast during the evening, and when she took her fancy clothes from her chest of drawers prisoner searched them. She remonstrated with prisoner and he desisted. Later he tried to take her bangles, and cut her eye. Other immates of the house came to her assistance and caught the priso or. She had never seen him before.

Another girl living in the house stated complainant and prisoner struck her, blacking her eye.

In statements to the police and, the police magistrate prisoner admitted that he in this play-in the pact of Santazza-was | assaulted the woman but suid that he lost his temper because she refused to return

prisoner not guilty on the first count by six to one; on the second count they unanimonaly found him guilty and his Lordship sentenced him to twelve months' imprisonment.

## WAR NEWS.

MARINE SERVICE RISK!

The risks of our merchant seafarers angaged in carrying our food supplies and general necessition into England being at the present time exceptionally hazardous, the Imperial Merchant Service Guild have, since the outbreak of the war, urged upon the Government that some were charged before Mr. Justice Comparts proper provision should be made in the in the second court with committing an way of compensation in case they are injured and for their wives and families or other dependents should they be killed through the operations of the war. More over, the Guild have submitted the justice of the claim of Captains and Officers and other scalarers who are put to serious loss through their vessels being either captured by the enemy or sunk by such things as floating mines or submarines. In continu-Guild have just despatched the following letter to the Board of Trade :-

The Imperial Merchant Service Guild. 20th Dicember, 1914. The Assistant Secretary,

Marine Department,

Board of Trade. Supplementing provious representations After ransacking the house the robbers of merchant ships in-case of their losing in two other boats. One or two of them | operations arising out of the War, or to their dependents in the case of their louing trusting that the 'decision which the President stated in the House of Commons he would announce shortly will be nade

before long and will prove to be favourable As the Board of Trade of course xorognize, the crows of our merchant vessels are performing a work of vital importance to the issue before this country, and its Allies, therefore we would submit that it is only a matter of equity that they should at least receive similar consideration to the from Imperial funds in respect to the tried to take her bangles from her damage to persons and preperty they have wrists. The girl objected, and the prisoner sustained. If at such short notice funds ean be found for this object, we venture to think that they might be found for British

> I am, Sir, Your obodient servant. (signed) T. W. Moore

that there is with . BRITISH MARINE OFFICERS INTERNED IN GERMANY.

No famer than 120 members of the commanding or officering British ships ying in German ports at the outbreak of the war, are now interned at the Ruh leben Camp near Serlin. Certain information which has reached the Guild about the treatment of interned prisoners has been haid before the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and it has been urged bhat as German Captains and Officers are given special accommodation and consideration in the way of food and general treatment, the same thing ought to apply to British Captains and Officers interned in Germany. The Guild have received to him 850 which he gave her to keep Under Secretary of State stating that he is The jury after a short vetirement found directed by Sir Edward Grey to inform the Guild that urgent representations have recently been made to the United States Ambacsador with a view to the amelioration of the conditions under which British prisopers in Germany are interned.

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-JEGENT STORALA.

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made as the Water Police Station, and repeated sh the Harbour Office :--

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OF THE SECONDS. A Black Oross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes.

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the Colony. II. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red. Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony.

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signal being first published by night. The Night Signals will be substituted for the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when pecessary, he altered during the night.

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Further details can always be give our Ocean Vessels on demand by signal, from the lighthouse.

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### STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s v.s. Persia sailed from Yokohama on Friday, the 12th February, via Manila for Hongkong. The mails have been transferred to the a.s. Mexico Maru of the Craka Showen Kaisha Line, which is scheduled to arrive at Hongkong on Feb.

Other Fassels. The American & Oriental Line a.s. Regal France arrrived at Yokohalma on the 3th February, and may be expected at

Hongkong on the 29r Feb. The Bather Line s.s. St. Egbert left New York for Hongkong via Sucz Canal'on the 2nd January, and is due here about the beginning of March.

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### Latest Advices.

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### ROYAL OBSERVATORY. HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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Charte which has been found to be a feet 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add ! feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches to

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February 19th to 25th 1915

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## To-day's Advertisements

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. RACE MEETING, 1915.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Saturday (off-day).

22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th February.

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large proportion of the Receipts accruing to the Club will be donated to the Prince The Pr. & A. s.s. St. Sibons from Sydney, of Walen National Relief Fund. A Grant No., left Manila for this port on will also be made to the Hengkong Ladies' Wednesday, the 17th February, at 5 Benevolent Fund to assist in meeting cases

T. F. HOUGH. Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, Feb. 18, 1915.

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Herk of the Course. Houghong, Feb. 18, 1915.

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Per P. and O. steamer Mongulia. From London Jan. 23, Miss Robinson, Miss Crossley, Mr B. B. White, Rev. W. Dale, Mr and Mrs Nye, Mrs Weeks, Miss Crabbe. Per P. and O. a.s. Nore. From London Jan. 30, Mr J. Smythe, Mr J. W. Mac-Master. Mr Matthews, Mr and Mrs Kynoch, Mr J. Grant.

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